

THE CITIZEN

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No. 9

TRAINMEN MAY FORFEIT UNION CHARTER

UNLESS STRIKERS AT ROADHOUSE, ILL., RETURN TO WORK, LEE ASSERTS

Big Five Brotherhoods To Meet At Cleveland, O., to Discuss the Shopmen's Strike, Locomotive Engineers States—Members Advised Not to Violate Union Laws.

Cleveland, O.—Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who walked out on the Chicago and Alton at Roodhouse, Ill., are in danger of losing their charter unless they return to work and remain there until proper strike action is taken, W. G. Lee, President of the organization, declared here. Mr. Lee said he had sent a telegram to officers of Lodge No. 44, at Roodhouse, advising them against the illegal action of the members in violation of the brotherhood constitution, "which of necessity must result in loss of their membership."

The telegram was in reply to one sent by the lodge to Mr. Lee.

Announcement that heads of the "Big Five" brotherhoods would meet here to discuss the shopmen's strike as it affects their organizations, was made by Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"I wired them that if it is true, the strike is contrary to our law," Mr. Lee said. "I told them if they go out illegally I will have to enforce our laws."

"I also advised against any action of the members in violation of the constitution of the brotherhood, which of necessity must result in the loss of their membership."

The trainmen's constitution provides that in cases of grievances the system General Chairman must call a meeting of the Executive Committee for the system. The Executive Committee may vote to strike, which must be sanctioned by the President. Mr. Stone returned from New York, where, with heads of other transportation trades, he was unsuccessful in mediating the shopmen's controversy. When told of reports that engineers had joined the strike at Roodhouse, Mr. Stone said he had not heard of it. Until he received an official report he declined to comment. D. B. Robertson, President of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, also returned from New York, but could not be located.

GRACE GRANTED GERMANY

Allied Officials Invite Teutons To Reappear Before Them—Seek To Avoid Split

Paris.—In a strong desire to reach a unanimous decision on Germany's request for a moratorium, the Reparations Commission found a pretext for further delay by resolving to invite Germany again to be heard before the commission Wednesday. Meanwhile members of the commission will confer in the hope of avoiding a vote which will divide it.

Members of the commission, with Colonel James A. Logan acting as American observer, met. The delegates expressed their views on Germany's request of July 12 for a three years' moratorium. Semi-official declarations later showed that unanimity had not been reached, except on the point that the present uncertainty should not be prolonged and that a decision of the Reparations Commission should be given at the soonest possible moment, if possible. After the meeting a communiqué was issued to the effect that the commission considers itself not to be in a position to give a decision before the meeting on the request of Germany for a moratorium.

Murguia Leaves Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.—Reports that General Francisco Murguia, former Carranzista leader in the Mexican army, with a band of officers including General Cándido Aguilar, son-in-law of the late President Venustiano Carranza, had left this city, crossed the Rio Grande at a point below Brownsville and met on the Mexican side a band of more than 580 revolutionaries were confirmed by General Murguia at the home of the General in this city.

Confidence Men Held

Denver, Colo.—Police and Colorado State Rangers completed the round-up and arrest of 33 persons alleged to have conducted confidence operations in Colorado, Florida, Cuba, and other tourist centers. Philip Van Cise, District Attorney, announced information that led to the arrest of the gang was supplied by J. Frank Norfleet, of Hale Center, Texas, who was a victim. Norfleet, according to Van Cise, is the man who unmasked the operations of the notorious Southwest "Joe Fury" band.

UNIONS AND ROADS PLAN BITTER FIGHT

Both Sides Predict Early Victory
—Sympathetic Strike Not Expected.

ALTON FIREMEN WALK OUT

Claim Equipment Is in Dangerous Condition and Demand That Guards Be Removed From Vicinity of Roundhouses.

New York, Aug. 28.—With the peace effort launched by the "big five" brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shopmen's leaders realigned their forces for a finish fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

In rail employers' circles no doubt as to the outcome was expressed.

"We will break the strike within a week," was the general prediction.

Men Equally Aggressive.

"We are going home to start the real fight, whether it lasts for three weeks or three months," declared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's National brotherhood, as he prepared to leave for Kansas City, to direct activities of his branch of the shop crafts.

"Our organizations have plenty of funds to conduct a long fight. And our men are willing to make the sacrifices needed for a decisive victory," he concluded.

B. M. Jewell, head of the strike organization of crafts, was equally positive of the outcome of the battle. Before starting for Chicago to pick up the reins of strike leadership where he dropped them when recent peace parleys began, he issued a statement to his men in which he said:

"We have gone the full limit in the interest of peace. If we must fight we will show that we know how. Now that the issue is again clearly defined and false hopes of an early peace dispelled, the fight must be renewed with increased vigor, and every man must do his full part to bring it to an early and successful conclusion."

Brotherhood Attitude.

The attitude of the brotherhood chiefs whose efforts to promote a settlement proved so futile, was expressed by T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America. "We are not so sorry for the strikers," said he, "as we are for the American public. It is going to be the sufferer more and more as the strike is prolonged."

Others of the "big five" leaders expressed great disappointment over their failure to end hostilities, but renewed assurances that the running trades would refrain from any sympathetic strike, illegal walk out or conspiracy, "as long as the rights of the brotherhoods are not threatened."

Alton Firemen Refuse to Work.

Slater, Mo., Aug. 28.—Chicago & Alton firemen, claiming the equipment was in a dangerous condition and demanding that guards patrol only the district immediately surrounding the roundhouse, refuse to move traffic out of here.

For several days they have been holding meetings to discuss the situation, and it is understood an agreement was reached to cease work unless certain demands were complied with.

The engineers also met, but no strike action was taken.

When train No. 19, from Roodhouse, Ill., attempted to change engines here, no fireman could be found to take the train out. The train was held several hours, and then a nonunion shop worker was pressed into service as a fireman.

The train got only as far as Marshall, 12 miles west, and was finally stalled.

The "Hummer," fast train for Chicago, was held up until a man was finally obtained to act as fireman. It got only as far as Gilliam, four miles east of here.

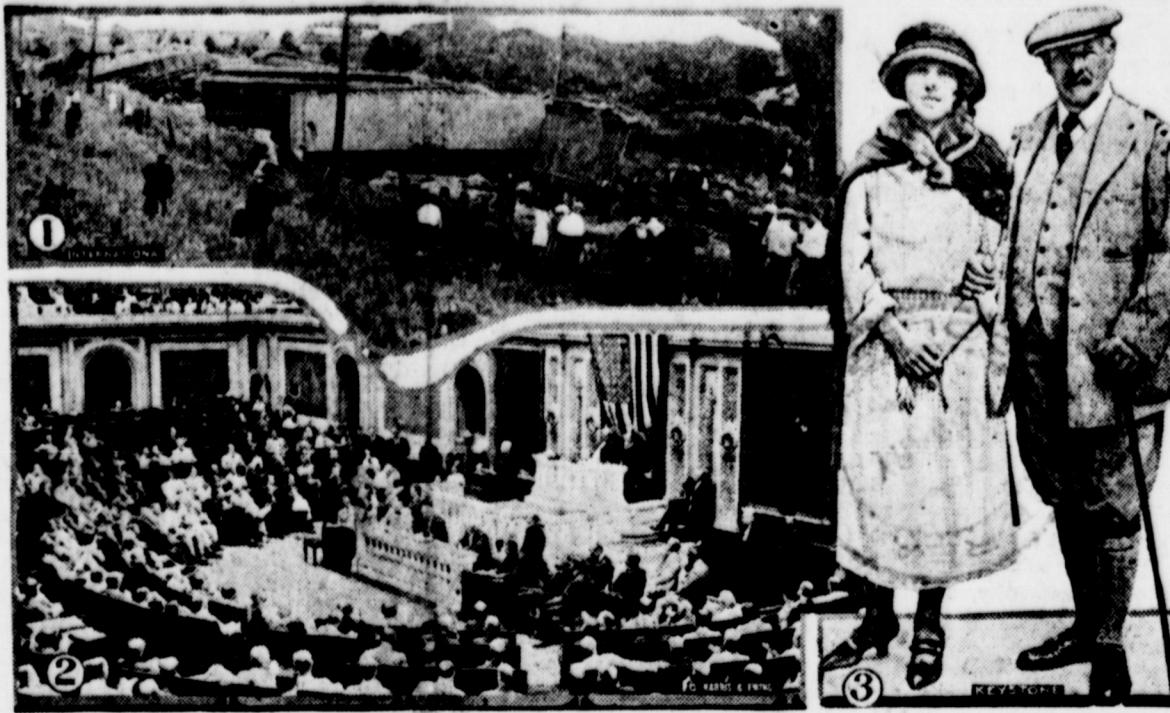
Trouble on Alton.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The ninth week of the railroad strike began with peace negotiations collapsed, President Harding considering steps to place certain roads and anthracite coal mines under federal control. Train wrecks and further trouble with train crews, notably on the Chicago & Alton.

Walkouts on the Chicago & Alton followed explosions at Roodhouse, Ill., operating crews at Roodhouse and Slater, Mo., refusing to turn a wheel.

Reports concerning the Roodhouse explosions were at variance. Railroad men and residents of the town asserted bombs were exploded in the vicinity of the Chicago & Alton roundhouse and a hotel where railroad workers were quartered, while company of officials at Bloomington said the explosions were probably caused by fire crackers.

Parley Prescriptions.
The agitation rises high
And various ill endure.
Still patiently the world doth try
The conversation cure.



The County Achievement Contest

(Continued from last week)

AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK

1,000 Points

I. DEVELOPMENT IN FRUIT GROWING AND GARDENING (300)

- No. fruit trees set and cared for in county (1 point for every setting of 25 trees up to 45). 45
- No. of man days devoted to pruning and spraying (1 point for every two man days up to 45). 45
- No. of orchards growing for the market (5 points for each orchard of 100 or more trees). 30
- Increase in number of stands of bees (1 point for each man increasing two colonies up to 30). 30
- No. of gardens following suggested program of planting (1 point for each 5 gardens up to 30 points). 30
- Amount of money received from garden products (1 point for each man selling \$10 worth up to 30 points). 30
- No. garden exhibits at county and community fairs (1 point for each man exhibiting 15 articles up to 30 points). 30
- No. gardens covered with winter crops (1-2 point for each man up to 10 points). 30
- No. home canners put into service (1 point for each water seal canner and 2 points for each steam pressure cooker up to 30 points). 30

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

II. DEVELOPMENT IN STOCK RAISING (300)

- No. of pure bred animals brought into the county (4 hogs, 4 sheep, or 1 cow—1 animal unit), (1 point for each animal unit up to 40). 40
- No. of pure bred animals produced in the county (1 point for each animal unit up to 40). 40
- No. of cooperating projects in bringing in pure bred males (8 points each up to 30). 30
- No. of animals shown in county or community fair (2 hogs, 1 sow and litter or 1 cow—1 animal unit), (1 point for each animal unit up to 30). 30
- No. hogs vaccinated for cholera (1 point for each farm treating). 40
- No. of cattle vaccinated for black leg, etc., (1 point for each farm treating). 40
- No. of improved dairies started or standardized (4 points for each). 40
- No. of improved sheep introduced (4 points for each flock). 40

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

III. DEVELOPMENT OF IMPROVED CROPPING AND SOIL IMPROVEMENT (300)

- No. acres sown in cover crops (1 point for each ten acres up to 50 points). 50
- No. of half-acre lime demonstrations started (1 point for each up to 50). 50
- No. of half-acre phosphorus demonstrations started (2 points for each up to 50). 50
- No. of acres of grass properly sown (1-2 point for each acre up to 50 points). 50
- No. of acres sown in legumes (1 point for each 5 acres up to 50 points). 50
- No. of acres of tile drains put in (1 point for each 10 rods up to 50 points). 50
- No. of acres drained by open ditches (1 point for each 25 rods up to 50 points). 50
- No. of seed tests made (1 point for each man's crop tested up to 50 points). 50

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

IV. PROGRESS IN POULTRY (100)

- No. of pure bred flocks in county (2 points for each flock of 25). 25
- No. of members in Poultry Association added during the contest (1 point for each member up to 35). 35
- No. of eggs produced (1 point for each 20 crates up to 20). 20
- No. of birds exhibited at fairs (1 point for each 4 birds up to 20). 20

Points will be given only on achievements made during period of the contest.

SCORE CARD FOR JUNIOR CLUB WORK

1,000 Points

I. ORGANIZATION AND INSTRUCTION (400)

For each meeting held, not to exceed one a month 10 points.
For each meeting held, not to exceed one a month. 120
2. Junior Community Clubs, each chartered club organized, 10 points. 100
a. For local club meetings, not to exceed 10 to the club, 2 points. 20

(Continued on Page Two)

Our Threefold Aim: To give the News of Berea and Vicinity; To Record the Happenings of Berea College; To be of Interest to all the Mountain People.

World News

Michael Collins is dead. He was head of the army of the Irish Free State. He was assassinated in the street by men who stood for the Republic and who afterwards frankly confessed the crime. This, along with the death of Griffith, has robbed the government of its best men, for Griffith was regarded as the brains of the Free State; so Collins was regarded as its strong right arm.

The great world exposition is to be opened early in September at Rio de Janeiro. Secretary Hughes has sailed for the exposition to assist in the opening of it. This exposition, no doubt, will awaken a greater interest in South America and will attract visitors from all over the world.

A famous rain-maker, Hatfield, by name, who claims to be able to break droughts, is reported to be in Rome, Italy, negotiating with the Pope to break the long drought which has been distressing Italy for many weeks. Fortunately, Kentucky does not need him.

Last week there was strong hope that the hard coal strike was on the eve of being adjusted, but the expected settlement could not be arranged after all, and so the strike still continues.

THE STATE FAIR

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30

Louisville will be a city of reunions during State Fair week, September 11 to 16, according to plans which have been announced by the Young Business Men's League which has made plans to help those who have separated to "get together" again.

The week has been designated as "Home Coming and Reunion Week" by the members of the league, which plans to hold reunions of all kinds. Among the most interesting of the reunions to Kentuckians are to be those of former State Administrations and legislatures. These are to be held September 14th, "Governor's Day."

The administrations of Governor Edwin P. Morrow, Governor Stanley McCreary, Governor Williamson, Governor Beckham and of Governor Bradley are to be represented. Where the Chief Executive of the administration is living, he has been named chairman of the reunion of officials, as have the living Lieutenant-Governors and Speakers of the House of Representatives, of the reunions of their houses. A. J. Carroll has been named chairman for those of administrations prior to 1896. Ranking members of the Legislature and of the various administrations have been selected in cases where the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Speakers are dead.

Military reunions of units which have represented Kentucky in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American and the World Wars, are also to be held, and booths at the State Fair grounds are to be maintained for each war and each distinctly Kentucky unit.

Reunions of families and of colleges are included in the plans of the league, as well as the designation of various days as "section reunion days," one for Southern, one for Western, one for Central and another for Eastern Kentucky.

MUNCY IS NAMED MADISON CORONER

E. H. Muncy has been appointed Coroner of Madison county by County Judge John D. Goodloe to succeed the late W. N. Kinser. Mr. Muncy served in this position some time ago, during which he showed his capability as Coroner. Mr. Muncy's friends are sure that he will show he is efficient in the position. Richmond Register.

RING WAS REMINDER OF ENGAGEMENT

(New York Sun)

"A ring is a circular instrument placed upon the noses of hogs and the fingers of women to restrain them and bring them to subjection."

"What is that noise?" the good wife asked,

In sudden terror quacking;

Her husband soothed her: "Do not fear,

"Tis but the dawn a-breaking;"

"Alas, alas," the wife cried out,

"That hired girl needs a thumping."

She'll have us out of house and home.

She's always dropping something."

We are reminded that there is still another advantage in going without a coat or vest in hot weather. We don't have to carry so many things around in our pockets.

The strongest of hands are without value unless there is a brain capable of directing their movements.

To hear some folks cuss the world you'd think it was as bad as if they themselves had made it.

Even a lazy man is energetic at quitting time.

ACHIEVEMENT CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

b. For each member enrolled between August 1, 1922 and December 31, 1923, 1-4 point.	25
c. For each member attending meeting, 1-8th point.	25
d. For each member finishing work in 1922-23—1 point.	50
e. For each merit course completed, 1922-23—1 point.	35
II. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES (400)	
1. Junior club camp in which county is represented.	16
For each member attending camp, 1-8th point.	16
2. Each club picnic or play day held, 4 points.	16
For each member attending, 1-8th point.	16
3. Club Inspection tour, 4 points.	16
For each club member on tour, 1-2 point.	16
4. County Club exhibit.	16
For each member exhibiting, 1-4th point.	16
5. For each community exhibit for club members, 4 points.	16
For each member exhibiting, 1-4th point.	16
6. County judging contest.	16
For each club member in contest, 1 point.	16
7. County Demonstration Team Contest, 1 point.	16
For each club member in contest, 1 point.	16
8. For each community judging or Demonstration Team contest, 4 points.	16
For each club member in contest, 1-2 point.	16
9. Judging team sent to State Fair.	36
10. Demonstration Team sent to University at Junior Week.	36
11. Representatives sent to Junior Week, 2 points each.	36
12. Achievement Day program for each community, 2 points each.	36
III. FINANCING CLUB WORK (200)	
1. Money given as premium at county and community exhibits, 1-4th point per	\$75
2. Money loaned to club members to purchase livestock, seed or supplies, 1-8th point per	\$75
3. Money contributed to furnish free trips, 2 points per	\$75
ROADS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS 1,000 Points	
I. BONDS VOTED (400)	
Two points for each one thousand dollars.	
II. TAXES OR BOND MONEY USED (200)	
For roads and road equipment or under bona fide contract, 5 points for each one thousand dollars.	
III. COOPERATIVE ROAD BUILDING PROJECT (200)	
100 points for 100 men or teams for three days or the same ratio. In any case the service must be for at least three days for each man.	
IV. MONEY SPENT FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS (200)	
(Building and repairs), 5 points for each one thousand dollars.	
No credit will be given for bonds voted or contracts let prior to August 1, 1922. But any incomplete work will receive credit for amount done after opening of contest and before December 31, 1923. It is the ambition of the promoters of the contest that a trans-county highway may be built in every county entering the campaign.	

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE CIRCULATION 500 Points (Score 0 at beginning)

I. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION OF DAILIES	100
1. One point for each five subscribers, or regular papers sold by delivery.	
II. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION OF WEEKLIES	150
1. Four points for each ten new subscribers.	
III. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION OF RELIGIOUS JOURNALS	100
1. One point for each new subscriber.	
IV. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION OF AGRICULTURAL JOURNALS	100
1. One point for each new subscriber.	
V. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION OF SCHOOL JOURNALS	50
1. One point for each two new subscribers.	
The county editors are to become the committees for newspaper	

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Seniority Again Blocks Efforts to Settle the Railway Shopmen's Strike.

BERT JEWELL NOT HOPEFUL

Illinois Miners Resume Work and Profiteers Boost Prices—House Passes Coal Commission Bill—Senate Acts Swiftly on Soldiers' Bonus—Slaying of Michael Collins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENIORITY rights were still blocking a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike as last week drew to a close, and though peace efforts were continued, their success was worse than problematical in view of the uncompromising stand of both sides on the chief point in dispute. On Wednesday the Association of Railway Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4, rejected the proposal of the chiefs of the brotherhoods, acting as mediators, that the strikers be reinstated with seniority unimpaired. The brotherhood leaders, after conferring with heads of other rail unions, suggested the possibility of separate agreements with the railroads, and the executives said they would test the sincerity of this proposal, but with the distinct understanding that any individual settlement would have to conform to the understanding of seniority reached at the general session of the executives. Most of the railroads also refuse to agree to take back all the strikers, as consistently demanded by the union.

Bert M. Jewell, spokesman for the strikers, was possibly still as to a non-

ful settlement. He issued a statement saying:

"The association of railway executives has closed the door. The unions have offered every concession within reason to end the strike and to save the public from a breakdown of transportation, but the association has made none. On the contrary it has, since the strike began, raised an entirely new and irrelevant issue of its own—seniority; and by its refusal to recede from its position has made a settlement impossible at this time. The responsibility for what will happen now rests wholly upon it."

"The shop craft employees voted in June for a strike to establish a living wage and decent working conditions. The association of railway executives have now voted for a lockout to smash unionism on the railroads and to eliminate collective bargaining from the industry."

"The 400,000 striking employees accept the challenge of the association. We redouble our efforts, confident of success."

FROM the American Federation of Labor came an appeal to its four million members to give their moral and financial support to the striking shopmen. It attributes to "the small but powerful group of bankers who control the finances of the railroads" the adoption of a policy by the railroads of "bitter antagonism to the organizations of the workers," reasserting what many unprejudiced persons believe, namely, that there is a deliberate plan to destroy the unions.

Most of the sporadic strikes of brotherhood men soon came to an end, but last week the Southern railroad was badly tied up by walkouts of train and engine men. The situation became so serious that the superintendent of mails in the southern district planned to handle mails by motortruck service, with the possibility of calling on the army to handle and protect the trucks.

Secretary of War Weeks said he did not believe the administration would make further attempts to set-

Three Houses for Sale

I have three modern five-room bungalows in Berea, with old fashioned fireplace, two large closets, front and back porches and pantry, which I am anxious to sell. Call on address

D. S. HENRY

Kentucky

Paris
Or W. F. BROWN, Berea, Kentucky
on the ground, who will show you.

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Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women
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Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
PEARL B. HORVE, M.D., Physician
MISS ELIZABETH L. LEWIS, R.N., Superintendent
MISS LALLA ROBINSON, R.N., Head Nurse

CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1.50 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

to the railway strike, and added: "The government is not going to permit transportation service to break down."

COAL miners and operators of Illinois reached an agreement on the lines of that adopted at Cleveland, the men winning all their contentions. Production was resumed at once, but in that state as elsewhere, and as was to be expected, the profiteers also resumed and prices began to climb, to the dismay of the consumers. From various sources protests against this reached the authorities in Washington. Congress, having been urged to action by President Harding, showed it was alive to the situation. The house took up the administration bill for a coal commission reported from the committee on Interstate and foreign commerce and speedily passed it, only reducing the salaries of the commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7,500 and the appropriation for its expenses from \$500,000 to \$300,000. In accordance with the desire of the President, the bill prohibits the appointment of any operator or miner as a member. In the senate a similar bill introduced by Senator Borah was passed, and the two measures went to conference for adjustment of the small differences.

Negotiations for the settlement of the anthracite strike were broken off, their failure seeming to be complete.

Official statements indicated that the duration of a contract and the submission to arbitration of any differences were the stumbling blocks that could not be overcome by the negotiators. Representatives of the mine workers insisted upon a contract at the old wage rate, to extend to April 1, 1924, while the operators would not agree to a continuation of the old scale longer than next April. The miners maintained their stand against arbitration.

JOHN SHANK, secretary of the trades and labor assembly of Sioux City, Ia., is authority for the statement that plans are maturing for a general nation-wide strike of organized labor. He says various union organizations have called on the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call such a strike. Probably this need not be feared while the more conservative element remains in control of the council. However, the activities of the Reds and radicals are increasing. Last week those chronic disturbers held a rather secret conference in Berrien county, Michigan. Federal and state agents of justice watched them a few days and then made a raid. The radicals had been warned, however, and only 17 were caught. William Z. Foster, one of their leaders, was arrested in Chicago. Much Red propaganda was seized and the officers said they had broken up a ring plot to foment violence in connection with the railroad strike. Michigan's syndicalism law, which has never before been used, was invoked against the prisoners. It was said other radicals would be arrested, among them Rose Pastor Stokes. According to the raiders, the propaganda seized in Michigan included pamphlets advocating the overthrow of the government and the establishment of a soviet regime.

SENATORS who are opposed to the soldiers' bonus seemed to have given up hope last week, or else they merely were in a hurry to get through with the bill and go home. Anyhow, they were so supine that the senate broke its speed records in adopting the finance committee amendments and taking up consideration of individual bills.

(Continued on Page Seven)

BEREA COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 20
An Institution with a Changeless Task in Times of Change

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COLLEGE (Standard)

NORMAL (Standard)

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VOCATIONAL (Professional)

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS:
Religion, Music and Extension Lectures

Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, is located on the border between the mountains and the Blue Grass. Has 140 able officers and instructors, draws to its campus 2500 students every year, a large number from every mountain state and a few from foreign countries.

The natural cost of living is low in this section, and good management gives a student the best education for ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR.

The College, controlled by no religious denomination, cooperates with all and provides religious exercises and education. Tobacco, liquor and the carrying of weapons are strictly forbidden. All students do some manual labor, for which they receive credit on their school bills.

Students are not invited who do not believe in Berea's principles.

EXPENSES

Cheaper than Staying at Home

Berea's friends have made it possible to provide an education at a low cost. All students do some manual labor which is credited to their school bills, while many earn much of their way. These low expenses are not secured by unworthy deprivations, but students live comfortably at these rates. Half day school for those who bring least money. All applicants must make room reservations in advance by a deposit of four dollars.

FALL TERM

Incidental Fee for Term	... \$6.00	WOMEN \$6.00
Room (and Board for 7 weeks)	... 27.00	25.30

Amount due first of term	... 33.00	31.30
Board, 6 weeks, due middle of term	... 16.50	15.00

Total for Term ... \$49.55 \$46.30

NOTE—College Students add \$1.00 a term to incidental fee; Vocational and Foundation students subtract \$1.00 a term from incidental fee.

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the fort is attacked and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as a son of the chief, Kahtoo.

CHAPTER II.—The boy warns of the coming of a Shawnee party. The fort is attacked and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as a son of the chief, Kahtoo.

CHAPTER III.—At Red Oaks plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale.

CHAPTER IV.—Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby.

CHAPTER V.—Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson, from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oaks.

CHAPTER VI.—At the county fair at Williamsburg, Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment, all Indian, draws his knife. Yandell demands him. Ashamed of his conduct with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara.

CHAPTER VII.—The party is met by three Shawnees who bring news to Erskine (whose Indian name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a white woman and her half-breed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. An enemy, Crooked Lightning, overhears him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Kahtoo sends Erskine to a council where British envoys meet Indian chiefs. Dane Grey is there, and the bitter feeling is intensified. Crooked Lightning denounces Erskine as a traitor and friend of the Americans. The youth escapes death by flight.

CHAPTER IX.—Reaching his tribe, Erskine finds his enemies have the upper hand. He is held as a prisoner, waiting only for the arrival of Crooked Lightning, to be hung on the stake. Early Morn releases him and he reaches Jerome Sanders' fort safely.

CHAPTER X.—The Revolution spreads. George Rogers Clark visits the fort. Erskine resolves to join Clark's expedition to the Northwest. At Red Oaks he finds Dane Grey apparently on more than friendly terms with Barbara.

"Why, have I changed so much?" he cried. "Hugh didn't seem to know me, either." His voice was gay, friendly, even affectionate, but his eyes danced with strange lights that puzzled the girl.

"Of course I knew you," she faltered, paling a little, but gathering herself rather haughtily—a fact that Erskine seemed not to notice. "You took me by surprise and you have changed—but I don't know how much." The significance of this too seemed to pass Erskine by, for he bent over Barbara's hand and kissed it.

"Never to you, my dear cousin," he said gallantly, and then he bowed to

"Come on," called Harry. "I imagine you're hungry, cousin."

"I am," said Erskine. "I've had nothing to eat since—since early morn." Barbara's eyes flashed upward and Grey was plainly startled. Was there a slight stress on those two words? Erskine's face was as expressionless as bronze. Harry had bolted into the hall.

Mrs. Dale was visiting down the river, so Barbara sat in her mother's place, with Erskine at her right, Grey to her left, Hugh next to him, and Harry at the head. Harry did not wait long.

"Now, you White Arrow, you Big Chief, tell us the story. Where have you been, what have you been doing, and what do you mean to do? I've heard a good deal, but I want it all."

Grey began to look uncomfortable, and so, in truth, did Barbara.

"What have you heard?" asked Erskine quietly.

"Never mind," interposed Barbara quickly; "you tell us."

"Well," began Erskine slowly, "you remember that day we met some Indians who told me that old Kahtoo, my foster-father, was ill, and that he wanted to see me before he died? I went exactly as I would have gone had white men given the same message from Colonel Dale, and even for better reasons. A bad prophet was stirring up trouble in the tribe against the old chief. An enemy of mine, Crooked Lightning, was helping him. He wanted his son, Black Wolf, as chief, and the old chief wanted me. I heard the Indians were going to join the British. I didn't want to be chief, but I did want influence in the tribe, so I stayed. There was a white woman in the camp and an Indian girl named Early Morn. I told the old chief that I would fight with the whites against the Indians and with the whites against them both. Crooked Lightning overheard me, and you can imagine what use he made of what I said. I took the wampum belt for the old chief to the powwow between the Indians and the British, and I found I could do nothing. I met Mr. Grey there."

He bowed slightly to Dane and then looked at him steadily. "I was told that he was there in the interest of an English fur company. When I found I could do nothing with the Indians, I told the council what I had told the old chief." He paused. Barbara's face was pale and she was breathing hard. She had not looked at Grey, but Harry had been watching him covertly and he did not look comfortable. Erskine paused.

"What?" shouted Harry. "You told both that you would fight with the whites against both? What'd they do to you?"

Erskine smiled. "Well, here I am. I jumped over the heads of the outer ring and ran. Firefly heard me calling him. I had left his halter loose. He broke away. I jumped on him, and you know nothing can catch Firefly."

" Didn't they shoot at you?" "Of course." Again he paused.

"Well," said Harry impatiently, "that isn't the end."

"I went back to the camp. Crooked Lightning followed me and they tied me and were going to burn me at the stake."

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara. "How'd you get away?"

"The Indian girl, Early Morn, slipped under the tent and cut me loose. The white woman got my gun, and Firefly—know nothing can catch Firefly." The silence was intense. Hugh looked dazed. Barbara was on the point of tears, Harry was triumphant, and Grey was painfully flushed.

"And you want to know what I am going to do now?" Erskine went on. "I'm going with Capt. George Rogers Clark—with what command are you, Mr. Grey?"

"That's a secret," he smiled coolly. "I'll let you know later," and Barbara, with an inward sigh of relief, rose quickly, but would not leave them behind.

"But the white woman?" questioned Harry. "Why doesn't she leave the Indians?"

"Early Morn—a half-breed—is her daughter," said Erskine simply.

"Oh!" and Harry questioned no further.

"Early Morn was the best-looking Indian girl I ever saw," said Erskine, "and the bravest." For the first time Grey glanced at Barbara. "She saved my life." Erskine went on gravely. "And mine is hers whenever she needs it." Harry reached over and gripped his hand.

"How dare you, sir?" cried Grey hotly.

"Just a moment, young gentleman," said Colonel Dale calmly.

"Let us alone, Uncle Harry—I—"

"Just a moment," repeated the colonel sternly. "Mr. Grey, do you think it quite fair that you with your

skill should fight a man who knows nothing about foil?"

"There was no other way," Grey said sullenly.

"And you could not wait, I presume?" Grey did not answer.

"Now, hear what I have to say, and if you both do not agree, the matter will be arranged to your entire satisfaction, Mr. Grey. I have but one question to ask. Your country is at war. She needs every man for her

"It seems you have been amusing yourself with my kinspeople at my expense." Grey drew himself up in haughty silence. Erskine went on:

"I have known some liars who were not cowards."

"You forget yourself."

"No—not you."

"You remember a promise I made you once?"

"Twice," corrected Erskine. Grey's eyes flashed upward to the crossed rapiers on the wall.

"Precisely," answered Erskine, "and when?"

"At the first opportunity."

"From this moment I shall be waiting for nothing else."

Barbara, reappearing, heard their last words, and she came forward pale and with piercing eyes:

"Cousin Erskine, I want to apologize to you for my little faith. I hope you will forgive me. Mr. Grey, your horse will be at the door at once. I

wish you a safe journey—to your command." Grey bowed and turned—furlous.

Erskine was on the porch when Grey came out to mount his horse.

"You will want seconds?" asked Grey.

"They might try to stop us—no!"

"shall ride slowly," Grey said. Erskine bowed.

"I shall not."

Nor did he. Within half an hour Barbara, passing through the hall, saw that the rapiers were gone from the wall and she stopped, with the color fled from her face and her hand on her heart. At that moment Ephraim dashed from the kitchen.

"Miss Barbara, somebody gwine to git killed. I was wukkin' in de ole field an' Marse Grey rid by cussin' to hisself. Jist now Marse Erskine went tearin' by de landin' wid a couple o' swords under his arm." His eyes too went to the wall. "Yes, bless Gawd, dey's gone!" Barbara flew out the door.

In a few moments she had found Harry and Hugh. Even while their horses were being saddled her father rode up.

"It's murder," cried Harry. "and Grey knows it. Erskine knows nothing about a rapier."

Without a word Colonel Dale wheeled his tired horse and soon Harry and Hugh dashed after him. Barbara walked back to the house, wringing her hands, but on the porch sat quietly in the agony of waiting that was the role of women in those days.

Meanwhile, at a swift gallop Firefly was skinning along the river road. Grey had kept his word and more: he had not only ridden slowly but he had stopped and was waiting at an oak tree that was a cornerstone between two plantations.

"That I may not kill you on your own land," he said.

Erskine stammered. "The consideration is deeper than you know."

They hitched their horses, and Erskine followed into a pleasant glade—a grassy glade through which murmured a little stream. Erskine dropped the rapiers on the sward.

"Take your choice," he said.

"There is none," said Grey, picking up the one nearer to him. "I know them both." Grey took off his coat while Erskine waited. Grey made the usual moves of courtesy and still Erskine waited, wonderingly, with the point of the rapier on the ground.

"When you are ready," he said, "will you please let me know?"

"Ready!" answered Grey, and he lunged forward. Erskine merely whipped at his blade so that the clang of it whined on the air to the break-neck point and sprang backward. He was as quick as an eyelash and lithe as a panther, and yet Grey almost inhaled aloud. All Erskine did was to whip the thrusting blade aside and leap out of danger like a flash of light. It was like an inexpert boxer falling according to rules unknown—and Grey's face flamed and actually turned anxious. Then, as a kindly fate would have it, Erskine's blade caught in Grey's guard by accident, and the powerful wrist behind it seeking merely to wrench the weapon loose tore Grey's rapier from his grasp and hurled it ten feet away. There was no greater humiliation for the expert swordsman, and not for nothing had Erskine suffered the shame of that long-ago day when a primitive instinct had led him to thrusting his knife into this same enemy's breast. Now, with his sword's point on the earth, he waited courteously for Grey to recover his weapon.

Again a kindly fate intervened.

Even as Grey rushed for his sword, Erskine heard the beat of horses' hoofs. As he snatched it from the ground and turned, with a wicked smile over his grinding teeth, came Harry's shout, and as he rushed for Erskine, Colonel Dale swung from his horse. The sword-blades clashed. Erskine whipping back and forth in a way to make a swordsman groan—and Colonel Dale had Erskine by the wrist and was between them.

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara.

"How'd you get away?"

"The Indian girl, Early Morn, slipped under the tent and cut me loose. The white woman got my gun, and Firefly—know nothing can catch Firefly."

The silence was intense. Hugh looked dazed. Barbara was on the point of tears, Harry was triumphant, and Grey was painfully flushed.

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SECOND BUDGET IS BEING PREPARED

DIRECTOR LORD READY TO USE THE PRUNING KNIFE FREELY IF IT IS NECESSARY.

ESTIMATES NOT SO LIBERAL

Seven Agencies, Established by General Dawes, Are Co-ordinating the Routine Activities of the Federal Departments and Establishments.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—The second federal budget is now in the course of preparation. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, the new director of the bureau of the budget, is already getting out his pruning knife. The estimates from the various branches of the government which must be ready for the inspection of the President of the United States by September 15 are coming in. While they show much improvement over the estimates of former years, they reveal a lingering disposition on the parts of the chiefs of bureaus to ask for exceedingly liberal appropriations. The estimates are not yet in such shape as would warrant the bureau of the budget in saying whether or not the budget for the next fiscal year will call for more money than was set aside for the operation of the government during the present fiscal year. If the total of the estimates should exceed the amount authorized for the present year, it will certainly be reduced.

The outstanding fact about the preparation of the second budget is that the federal government for the first time in its history is now transacting its routine business according to modern methods. Never before did it have a complete balance sheet, and it now has complete inventories of its properties, something which it never had before. But most important of all, there are now in existence and in working order agencies which are engaged in co-ordinating in all matters of routine business the activities of the separate departments and establishments. Charles G. Dawes, the first director of the budget, was obliged to prepare the first budget without the assistance of these agencies, which he established during his term of office.

Federal Purchasing Board.

At the head of the list of these new agencies is the federal purchasing board. This board is made up of the chief purchasing officer of each department or establishment, with a chief co-ordinator as chairman. The chief co-ordinator has the authority, limited by a right of appeal in case of any difference of opinion, to impose co-ordinating orders. He can prevent and is preventing competition between the different departments in outside purchases, not only by preventing them from raising the prices on each other, but where large quantities of standard commodities are purchased, by ordering one department to execute the purchase for itself and as agent for the others.

The federal liquidation board co-ordinates sales, under a unified plan, of the surplus stocks of the various departments of the government. It is composed of one representative from each department, or establishment, having sales activity and is presided over by a chief co-ordinator.

The third agency in the new organization is what is known as the corps of area co-ordinators. This agency expands the principles involved in the federal purchasing board and federal liquidation board over the entire country. The country as a whole is divided into nine areas corresponding to the nine army corps

DR. J. E. ANDERSON

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Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 217 Res. Phone 174

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Berea National Bank Building

Practice in all Courts BEREAL, KY.

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Office hours 8-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

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Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

CENTER ST. BEREAL, KY.

Practice Makes Perfect.

"I've been in the penitentiary 20 years, mom. What good would it do me to get out?"

"You could begin life over again," said the sympathetic prison visitor.

"Could a piano player quit tickling the ivories for 20 years and begin right where he left off, mom?"

"I suppose not."

"Neither could a burglar."

The Economy Booster

We want you to come to the Economy Store. You will see the many items we carry in stock. Prices right. You will agree with us that when your goods are delivered they cost more—you may not know it—you pay the freight.

We will sell you today:

12½ lbs. best Cane Sugar \$1.00
Kerosene Oil, per gallon .14

Fine Table Meal, per sack .50
Zaring's Patent, Gold Dust, Mary, Pioneer Flour, per sack .10
per 100 lbs. .40

Lexington Maid is just a little better
Try it, per sack .15
per 100 lbs. .45

Good Scratch Feed, per sack .25
A good grey enamel 14 qt. Dish Pan .50

A good aluminum Teakettle .15
Partridge Lard, per lb. .17

There is no better.
Gault House Coffee, per lb. .40

It is steel cut.
Calumet Baking Powder with cook book, per can .30

Two cans for .55

Economy Blend Coffee (the quality will please you), per lb. .35

Three lbs. for 1.00

A house full of dependable merchandise at real economy prices. We need the cash.

THE ECONOMY STORE
Chestnut St. Berea, Ky.

Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,
Gathered from a Variety
of Sources.

WEST END AND VICINITY

D. N. Welch left Monday for a trip thru Eastern Kentucky.

Jesse Kinnard, who has been away for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Randerweek and Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Cincinnati, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Leon Lewis.

Sam Welch, who is working at Wirona Lake, writes home that he has been sick but is now well and enjoying his work.

Miss Frances Gardner is visiting in West Liberty this week.

Noah Anglin, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives here.

Friends of Mrs. D. N. Welch will be glad to hear that she is recovering from the effects of an injured foot.

Mason Anglin, of Disputanta, Ky., visited his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Lutes, the first of the week.

Word has been received that Mrs. Nannie Branaman, who lived many years in Berea, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter Helen, are visiting this week in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were in Parkville, Sunday.

Boyd Williams, of Harlan, was at the Polly's the first of the week.

The pie supper at West End on Saturday night was a success. The proceeds were for the benefit of the New Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McDaniel, of Lexington, plan to spend the next two months in Berea. Their friends are glad to have them here again.

D. C. Alcorn, of Drip Rock, visited his sister, Mrs. D. F. Parsons, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Price, of Shawhan, (formerly Miss Sarah Alcorn) visited here last week.

Mrs. Nash is suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

West Union Sunday-school was organized last Sunday with J. B. Kilbourne and James Barnett superintendent and assistant, and Mrs. Will Parks and Mrs. Sam Lunsford teachers of the children's classes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler entertained the young people last Tuesday night by giving them an apple-peeling.

The Parrotts and Swinfolts visited Raleigh Davis of Scafford Cane Sunday.

Wilmer Durell Easley, who was graduated from the Academy with the class of 1922 and was a prominent member of the champion inter-scholastic track team, is located at Chico, Calif., where he is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as an electrician.

Mrs. Spink and Mrs. Mann and children were guests of Mrs. R. H. Embree in Richmond Wednesday.

Dr. Raymond and family are back again from their summer vacation at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. They left there Friday night for Berea, spending Saturday and Sunday at Erie, Pa., with Mrs. Raymond's sister-in-law. Monday they came 286 miles to Alton, O. They left there Tuesday at 6:30 a. m., arriving at Berea 7:30 p. m. same day, covering 260 miles.

Dr. Raine and family are back after an extended vacation. They drove thru from Dayton in a car. They are now living on their old home-stead farm near Berea. Berea extends a hearty welcome to all returning workers.

Secretary and Mrs. Vaughn left Wednesday for Middletown, Ohio, where they are to act as judges in the annual fair which has been promoted during the last few years by Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gabbard, in connection with the splendid work which they are doing there.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Johnson Park, Aug. 27.—Hustlers defeated the Lexington Regulars here today easy. The Hustlers were riding the old apple good and strong. "Bud" Harrison got the longest hits of the game, hitting a two-bagger and a triple to deep center. The Lexington boys put up a very poor game. Only one error, which was made by Holland, was chalked against the local boys the entire game.

Hickam did the slab work for the locals in the best of form, allowing but two hits, in the first inning, the entire game.

Final score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Lex. Reg. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Hustlers 1 1 3 2 0 0 5 2 x 14

Umpires: Lewis and Duerson. Attendance, 200. Time: 2 hours.

Results of Other Games

Saturday, August 26, Paint Lick 13, Lexington Blue Grass League Team 4.

Next Games Scheduled

Hustlers will probably meet the fast Dixie Ice Cream team from Lexington next Sunday at Johnson Park. The Dixie team has a reputation of having a fast club, and our boys will have to play some real ball to take their measure.

Blue Lick will play Union City at Johnson Park Saturday, September 2nd. Game called at 3 p. m.

SANITARY ORDINANCE

Passed May 8, 1922, by the City Council of Berea and Approved By the Kentucky State Board of Health

Now In Effect

Ordinance Governing Buildings for Residential or Business Purposes Adequate Toilet Facilities to be Provided

It shall be unlawful for the owner or agent of any premises or real estate within the city of Berea, Kentucky, upon which a building is situated, and where no system of sewage disposal approved by the State and County Boards of Health is provided or maintained to either let, lease, or permit the same to be occupied for residence purposes, or for business or other purposes, which necessitates the occupation of such building or premises by human beings, unless every such building or premises shall be provided with adequate privy or water-closet equipment, constructed, equipped and maintained in a manner satisfactory to the State Board of Health.

Every dwelling or other structure within the city of Berea, Ky., which is not provided with a lawful privy or closet is hereby declared to be insanitary and dangerous to the public health when occupied and it shall be the duty of the county health officer to post or cause to be posted in a conspicuous place upon dwelling or structure, whether it be occupied or unoccupied, a notice giving warning to the public that such dwelling or structure is insanitary. Each such notice so posted shall remain until the provisions of this section and the other provisions of the regulations governing health and sanitation shall have been fully complied with.

An owner or agent violating any of the provisions of this section as to equipment, construction and maintenance of privies or closets shall be subject to a penalty of \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each and every such offense, and each week's continuance of such violation shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

Any person who shall remove, deface, or obstruct any notice or placard which is displayed or posted under the provisions of this section other than by express authority of the county health officer shall be subject to a penalty of \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00.

J. L. GAY, Mayor
EDW. FOTHERGILL, Clerk
Passed, May 8, 1922.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Upper Silver Creek school house Friday night, September 8th, at 7:30. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of school and Sunday-school.

Special music and a real good time has been provided.

Classified Advertisements

TWO OR THREE FURNISHED ROOMS up stairs for light house-keeping. Apply Mrs. Mollye Parks, Chestnut street, near Postoffice.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING Attachment, works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. p9

FOR SALE—A splendid baby buggy, as good as new, at almost half price. Painted gray; with reversible body; artillery wood wheels; with windows in sides of top. Call or see Walter White at 44 Jackson street, Berea, Ky.

NOTICE

Anyone having claims against the estate of Mrs. Mary M. Burdette, deceased, must present same to me, properly verified, before September 5, 1922, or they will be void. J. T. Cornelison, Admr. (p9)

FOR SALE—Cottage of 7 rooms and bath, water, lights, garage, barn. All necessary outbuildings. Located on Broadway between Depot and Postoffice. Room for business house on this lot and a good location for business. Purchaser may buy my furniture if he so wishes, as I am leaving the state. Priced to sell for cash. W. B. HARRIS, (owner) 50 Broadway, Berea, Ky. (No. 12)

FOR SALE

Eight-room house in good condition. Has water and electric lights. On good residence street and has large yard, garden, chicken pen and house, good barn and also has several bearing fruit trees. Near public school and about ten minutes walk from Berea College. Convenient to postoffice, depot, bank and stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Gasset's niece and child are visiting this week.

Mrs. Josie Merritt was the guest of Mrs. William Burnam, Sunday.

C. E. Campbell
Phone 226.

Does Your Bank Take an Interest in You?

Do the employees and officers know you? Are they glad to see you? Do they make sure that its service meets your personal requirements?

The service of The Berea National Bank is organized with precisely this end in view. Moreover, it belongs to the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, and as a result, its ability both to serve you acceptably and to safeguard completely the funds entrusted to us, is materially enhanced.

Let us show you what banking service means when it is based on this idea.

Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship which terms us as mechanics NOT COBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See THOMA

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

LAND SALE

About 90 Acres Good Farm Land

We, as administrators of the estate of Hannah Shockley, deceased, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, on

Wednesday, September 13, 1922
at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

the lands known as the Hannah Shockley lands, lying on the waters of the Walnut Meadow Creek, three and a half miles west of Berea, on the Walnut Meadow Pike.

This land will be sold in two tracts, and then as a whole, as follows:

TRACT NO. 1. Containing about 46 acres, mostly bottom land, and having on it the home dwelling of seven rooms, the barn and outbuildings. A good everlasting well at house, also watered by spring, pond and creek; two acre orchard sowed to alfalfa; 11 acres sowed to clover; 6 acres in bluegrass; balance in cultivation.

THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor

Entered at the post office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$1.50; six months, 85 cents; three months, 50 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative, The American Press Association.

Italy's Dream to Annex Austria

(From Brooklyn Eagle)

"Il Paese," a newspaper in Rome, has started something, as our colloquial expression goes, in beginning an open agitation for a Protectorate over Austria with the Duke of Aosta, first cousin of King Victor, as Viceroy, and a close commercial union between Italy and what is left of the Power from which she took the Tyrol. Whether this notion will ever get beyond the dream stage is the merest guesswork. That it is bound to have a strong appeal to those who glory in the New Italy may not be questioned.

Germany would like to annex Austria as one of the States of her Federation under a republican form of government, not monarchy. But Germany is manifestly unable to give the practical help that Austria needs.

France, on the other hand, desires to have Austria join the "Little Entente" in which Jugoslavia is the most powerful element, and to which Czechoslovakia, with Prague as her capital, belongs. Prague and Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, were all parts of Austria-Hungary. Bosnia, which is now an integral part of Jugoslavia, was also taken from Austrian territory. France relies on the "Little Entente" to back her in any coercion of Germany. And it is evident that no power in Europe could do so much to ease up economic and industrial perils in the remnant of Austria as France.

Yet Italy could not do much on the same lines. And Italy regards Jugoslavia and the "Little Entente" as enemies whom she would weaken rather than strengthen. Toward Vienna, Rome has no partiality. All Italians remember with horror the military executions of hundreds of civilians when Austrian troops occupied part of North Italy. There would, however, be a strong element of national pride in giving Austria the Duke of Aosta as viceroy, and establishing a protectorate.

How Vienna will feel about it, nobody knows, nor is it possible to conjecture how England would treat the scheme, which is a vital matter. At present British statesmanship is not encouraging France to go to the limit in forceful collection of reparations from Germany, and may not be anxious to see the "Little Entente" enlarge its phylactery. Nor are they friendly to the annexation of Austria to Germany. But British policy is in a state of flux, and prophecy is a rash undertaking.

The Spirit of Knott County

Never has writer had a better opportunity to test the real spirit of a typical mountain county than during the past few days. I have just returned from Knott county, where we have been promoting the County Achievement Contest on a county-wide basis. Nothing but the finest of enthusiasm was met with on every hand. The county chairman is ex-Senator H. H. Smith; the county secretary is former county attorney John M. Baker. The two schools, Hindman Settlement School and Caney Creek Settlement, are cooperating to the fullest extent in promoting the County Achievement Campaign. Citizenship groups are being organized in every school district in the county. An American flag has been raised above every school house since the beginning of this contest. The health officer and the county health nurse are putting on an intensive campaign of student examination, and it is the plan to examine every boy and girl in Knott county. Samples of the drinking water are being sent to the State Board of Health, and arrangements are being made to establish clinics for the purpose of taking care of all the trachoma and hookworm cases that are discovered thru medical inspection.

The fiscal court is unanimously behind the proposition. Every minister with whom we talked is ready to lend his aid in promoting the campaign. In fact, they have adopted the slogan of "Over the Top With All Ten Departments of the Contest."

The person who says that the mountaineer is not a cooperative being is not acquainted with his subject. All he needs is a leader and he will follow. The truth is, he has often followed unscientific leaders, to his own detriment, and for this reason he is somewhat wary about taking up with newfangled notions. Produce a serious-minded leader with a program and the mountain man will follow him to the last day.

We are looking for great work and great results from Knott county.

(Signed) M. E. VAUGHN

De Yazoo Land

De Yazoo land is de land fo' me,
Yes, dat is de land o' mine,
Wid de cypress swamp an' de live oak tree,
An' de yam an' de muskydine.
O I want-a go back to de Yazoo land,
An' I want-a lie down in de Yazoo sand
An' listen to de bullfrog angel band
In dat good ole lan' o' mine.

Ise away up here on de ole St. Clair
Where de white folks come an' go,
But I want-a git back to de southern air
Where de cotton blossoms blow.
O I want-a go back to de Yazoo land,
An' I want-a lie down on de Yazoo sand
An' listen to de bullfrog angel band
In de glory nights o' spring.

—John F. Smith

When Death has put our toys away
And called us off to bed,
And tucked the comfort of the dus's
About each weary head;
Of all the dreams that come to bless
That hour of quiet rest,
The memory of the love we gave
Will surely be the best.

Etiquette was invented to prevent
folks from getting enough to eat at
the dinner table.
The man of one idea always has to
be tending it; the man of many ideas
can let the children entertain one
another.

Actual Ruler of the American People Today
Is the Supreme Court

By ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, U. S. Senator From Wisconsin.



I purpose shortly to introduce a proposed amendment to the Constitution. I would amend the Constitution so as to provide: (1) That no inferior federal judge shall set aside a law of congress on the ground that it is unconstitutional; (2) that if the Supreme court assumes to decide any law of congress unconstitutional, or, by interpretation, undertakes to assert a public policy at variance with the statutory declaration of congress—which alone under our system is authorized to determine the public policies of government—the congress may by re-enacting the law nullify the action of the court. Thereafter the law would remain in full force and effect, precisely the same as though the court had never held it to be unconstitutional.

A century and a half ago our forefathers shed their blood in order that they might establish upon this continent a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed, in which the will of the people, expressed through their duly elected representatives, should be sovereign. By a process of gradual encroachments, uncertain and timid at first, but now confident and aggressive, sovereignty has been wrested from the people and usurped by the courts.

Today the actual ruler of the American people is the Supreme court of the United States. The law is what they say it is, and not what the people, through congress, enacts. Aye, even the Constitution of the United States is not what its plain terms declare but what these nine men construe it to be.

In fact, five of these nine men are actually the supreme rulers, for by a bare majority the court has repeatedly overridden the will of the people as declared by their representatives in congress, and has construed the Constitution to mean whatever suited their peculiar economic and political views. The nine lawyers who constitute the Supreme court are placed in positions of power for life, not by the votes of the people but by presidential appointment.

FIGHT AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

Because the number of deaths from diphtheria in Kentucky has almost doubled in the last three years, and doubled needlessly, according to Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Officer, the State Board of Health already is starting a campaign which has as its sole object the lowering of the number of fatalities next winter from this disease.

There were 352 deaths from diphtheria reported in 1919, according to J. F. Blackerby, Director of the Board of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics. The number rose in 1920 to 423 and last year jumped again to 644.

These deaths, Dr. McCormack says, every one could have been prevented if antitoxin in sufficient quantities had been administered early enough in the history of each case.

Steps being taken by the Board of Health now to lower the deaths from diphtheria this winter include the calling to all doctors' attention the fact that the board has available all the antitoxin needed, emphasizing the necessity of using this antitoxin before the disease has taken too firm a hold on its victim, and advocacy of the use of the Schick test in schools where there has been a case of diphtheria.

THE PAL'S GREETING

What is so good, when the day is all dreary,

When life is a gloom, and your heart is a-weary,

To suddenly hear ringing out loud and cheery:

"Good Morning, Old Pal!"

Things will go wrong, and some job you are doing

Will bust; and the dream that your heart is pursuing

Will break; but you suddenly stop all your ruing

At "Hello, Old Pal."

Life would be futile and barren and broken,

If out of the kingdom of Love ne'er were spoken

The word that is friendship's best symbol and token:

"God Bless You, Old Pal."

Thank God for the pals who are never forgetting,

Who jest at the moment our sad hearts are fretting,

Put an end to our gloom and our dreary regretting

With "Cheer Up, Old Pal."

Some day when the heart turns forever to dreaming,

And over our eyes Heaven's glory is streaming,

How good it will be mid the stars' deathless gleaming

To hear "Welcome, Old Pal."

ROADS TO LAST

Hordes of autos now remind us
We should build our roads to stay,
And departing leave behind us
Kinds that rains won't wash away

When our children pay the mortgage
Father made to haul their loads,
They'll not have to ask the question,
"Here's the bonds, but where are

the roads?"

A paraphrase of Longfellow's poem, which adorns the office of a Highway Commissioner at Albany, New York.

THE PARABLE OF THE HOLY MAN AND THE FLAPPER

By Alson Baker

Behold, a flapper went forth to flap, and as she proceeded she lifted up her eyes and beheld a holy man and drove straightway in his direction.

And when she had come nigh, he saw her and marveled and put his book in his pocket and took off his glasses and wiped them and looked upon her again.

And he said, "What are thou, and whence dost thou come?" And she said unto him, "I am a flapper, what art thou?" And he answered her saying, "I am a holy man. I spend my days in meditation preparing for the world that is to come, but if mine eyes do not deceive me, that world is already here and thou art it. Thou must be the Eve of the new Paradise, but where, I pray thee, is thy fig leaf? Thou wilt catch cold." And she answered him saying, "I fear neither the cold nor the sunshine nor the opinions of men nor the envy of the plain women. I wear my beauty as my chiefest garment and I bob my hair. I am the flower of this generation and the wonder of the world."

And the holy man was sore amazed and he spoke and said, "All my life I have held other ideas, but I had not seen thee." And she said, "What ideas?" And he answered and said, "I had thought that women should hide themselves with long and cumbersome garments, should wear long hair and mournful habiliments and expose nothing to the light except their noses, but, as I said, I had not seen thee."

And after that they had conversed a little season, the holy man said, "It is not good that man should be alone, wilt thou marry me?" And the flapper answered and said, "I will," and they twain were made one in the little church on the roadside, where it was the custom of the holy man to exhort the people.

And when the holy man taught on the Sabbath Day, it came to pass that he set his wife, even the flapper, in the midst of the congregation, and certain old sisters turned up their noses. But it was observed that those who turned up their noses the highest were also the ugliest and it gat them nothing but hard words.

And their husbands rebuked them, saying, "Yea, our preacher is a wise man, and his taste is excellent. May he live long and prosper." And when the collection plate was passed, certain old deacons and misers, who had never been known to give more than a dime before, and thought their salvation high at that price, were seen to give half dollars and quarters.

For as they said, "The preacher's family hath increased."

And the preacher throng exceeding-ly, and after a little season the female portion of his congregation resem-bled nothing so much as a flower garden, and the male portion were like unto divers bumblebees buzzing thereabouts.

This parable sheweth that there are times when new wine is good for old bottles.

Don't give up a good thing just because you have found another. Make use of both.

MRS. MARGARET BOWLIN HILL

One by one the old and beloved settlers of Wallacetown are answering the call of death. Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Bowlin Hill passed away. Mrs. Hill, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bowlin, was born October 16, 1860. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Joe Hill, and their two adopted children, Otto, twelve, and Ossie, seventeen. It was but last September that Otto accidentally discharged a twenty-two rifle, the ball of which took out both of Ossie's eyes.

Mrs. Hill joined the Methodist Church in her early girlhood days, and has been a faithful worker and loyal Christian in the community thru all these years.

Rev. C. E. Vogel conducted the funeral services at the Wallace Chapel, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. More people were present than the chapel could accommodate.

Friends extend their sympathy and desire to be called upon for any help that they can render either to Bro. Hill, the blind girl or the little boy.

MILDRED—The Gone Yet Lives

We hear not now the prattle of her voice,

The patter of her feet fore'er has gone;

Her smile but lingers as a memory sweet,

To human ear is hushed her baby song.

Her tender arms encircled us with love,

Her precious hands so oft did wave goodbye;

Her presence, how it cheered our hearts within,

'Twas music just to hear our baby cry.

She's gone. And yet she lives. She lives

As truly as she lived' within our walls,

Beyond the portals of that Haven Fair

We hear our darling's voice, she calls, she calls.

We see her now, an angel calm and bright,

Rejoiced with gladness, radiant with light,

With baby arms outstretched she waits

And beckons us to take the Path of Right.

She lives, ah yes, she lives! And e'er shall live

To call and beckon us thru years of time,

To woo, to win, to draw, and to inspire

Unto that richer, fuller, better life sublime.

Ah, how she draws us to that Haven Fair

To which God called her e'er her time was rife,

That we by loving her might love God more

And dwell together. Blessed gift

—Eternal Life.

BORTOWN NEWS

The revival at Pilot Knob closed last Thursday night, which was conducted by Rev. Cornett, was very helpful and much appreciated by a great many people. Rev. Cornett is a man who preaches the gospel that belongs to the ages. There were six additions to the church. His compensation was \$65. We believe the people of Pilot Knob feel that they have been benefited and our command to Bro. Cornett is to preach a long time.

The school at Bobtown is on the road to success. No real teacher is ever satisfied. When a teacher reaches that point both school and teacher is a failure.

The Sunday-school and prayer meeting are progressing nicely. The people of Bobtown owe much admiration to Dr. Penniman, a man with exceptional ability as a minister and instructor, who so willingly gives himself for the people of this community.

Two great events for Bobtown: First, the ice cream supper, which will be given for the benefit of Bobtown school, on Saturday night, September 2nd. It is to be hoped that H. E. Taylor will be there, the famous musician, of Berea, and he will smile and play for all who will come.

The second event of great interest to Bobtown is that President Frost of Berea College is to preach at Bobtown school house on September 3rd at 8:00 p. m., just following the Sunday-school. We feel very happy indeed to have the man who has labored amongst us for so many years to come and bring us a great message.

It is to be hoped that a hundred and fifty people will be present, many of whom may never have heard President Frost preach again. Let us all come and honor the man whose influence amongst us can never be forgotten.

The Scrap Book



COULDN'T SEE JOKE AT ALL

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

The Juniors' Livestock Judging team has been selected. The following boys make up the team to represent the Junior agricultural clubs of Madison and Rockcastle: John Goodell, Jr., James McWilliams, and Starns Freeman. These boys scored out the highest number of points in their preparatory work, which entitles them to a trip to the State Fair, where they will enter into competition with 35 other Junior Judging Teams of the State.

These boys will leave Berea Tuesday, September 12th, with their county agent for Louisville, where they will spend two days judging live stock. They have been in training for some time and are still being coached in addition to their special study.

POULTRY SHOW—BEREA

The poultry show at Berea was very good. There were 87 birds on exhibit, from which 32 were selected by Mr. Smith, Poultry Specialist, to be sent to the State Fair as a Standardization exhibit. Mr. Smith was pleased with the show and comment ed upon the quality of the birds.

The exhibitors brought their diners, spread them together on the campus, and had their annual picnic dinner in connection with this show.

The exhibit selected will be sent to the State Fair, September 9th, and will remain throughout the fair.

TEACHERS' MEETING

The teachers of Rockcastle county are to meet in Mt. Vernon at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Saturday, September 2, for the purpose of discussing some of the vital questions confronting Rockcastle county at present.

All teachers are urged to be present.

All teachers are urged to be present. Visitors and others interested in the county's progress are invited.

Judge Bowman and others will speak. Some definite work will be taken up by the teachers at this meeting.

COVER CROPS

The Farm Bureau of Madison has recently bought 3500 bushels of rye for its farmers to be seeded this fall. This is a progressive step. More rye seeded means more acres of land covered for the winter and in return means more grazing, more grain, more humus in the soil next spring when turned under and holds the soil from leaching and washing. We can't afford not to sow some rye. NOW is the time to buy. September and October are the months to sow rye. Plan now for a cover crop.

CULLING POULTRY FOR EGGS

August and September are the months in which to cull the flock for egg production. We don't want to keep the non-producers thru the winter. Half of the hens on our farms are not laying nor won't lay this winter. Why not get rid of them now instead of keeping them thru the winter and selling next spring?

Cull the flock NOW and save 50 per cent of the feed this winter. Information can be obtained from the county agent, Berea. The county agent is ready to hold culling demonstrations for those interested. These demonstrations will be for the purpose of teaching others how to cull.

BETTER Sires

We need better stallions, jacks, bulls, bucks, boars and roosters to head our stock business on the farm. It doesn't cost any more to raise a good animal than a bad one if we get started right. NOW is the time to start right by getting a purebred registered sire or sires in the community. Do not breed to scrubs or grades.

C&J
TIRES & TUBES
As good on your automobile as they were on your bicycle

J. W. PURKEY

TEN YEARS

TO THE boy of eight, ten years is an eternity. Ten years ago he had no existence. Ten years more and he will be a man in stature—a size that seems to him far beyond attainment.

To the boy of twenty-one, ten years, while not a lifetime, is a long stretch ahead.

At the end of the coming ten years he will be well on his way to where he is going, success or failure.

If he could understand just how much those ten years mean, just what can be done with them, just what they will yield if rightly cultivated, there would be far less trouble and distress in the world.

To the man of forty, ten years are ten years which must not be wasted. The next ten years are his best, as far as productivity is concerned. If he has not made the last ten years count, he still has a chance with the next ten.

After that, unless he is a phenomenon, the chance will be gone. He can progress after fifty, go farther than he has ever gone, but rarely unless he is going strong on his fiftieth birthday.

Look at your remaining years as an asset. Examine the next ten of them for opportunity, and see if you can allot to each enough work to carry you at a better pace into the next decade.

Ten years wisely employed at any time after twenty ought to make a man either a success or a failure.

They may not be enough to bring a fortune, but they ought to bring habits and methods which later will insure independence.

Compare the next ten years with the last, and determine that these stretches of time, now empty and unimproved, shall be filled with achievement that is worth while.

You can put into them almost anything you choose—work, effort, thought, or idling, and time wasting.

Almost any man can be made or broken in ten years. You have at least that time before you if you are the age of the average newspaper reader.

Make up your mind that even if the last ten years counted for nothing the next ten will count for much. Make that purpose, and stick to it. And these coming ten years will be the best you have ever known.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

In the Movies.

"Be careful of that tiger!"

"Oh, we are not afraid of him hurting anybody."

"I know that. But I don't want the comedian to maul him to death. Tiger cost money."

"Why do you call him 'April Showers'?" asked the other boy.

"'Cause he brings May flowers."

Grateful.

Gladys—My dressmaker wrote to dad that she would make no more dresses for me until her account was settled.

Helen—And what did he say?

Gladys—He just sent her a letter of thanks.



CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay and Grain

Corn—No. 2 white 67 1/2¢; No. 3 white 66@66 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 67 1/2¢@68¢; No. 4 white 61@65¢; No. 4 yellow 66 1/2@67 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed 66@67¢. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10@1.11¢; No. 3 \$1.07@1.09¢; No. 4 \$1.02@1.06¢. Oats—No. 2 white 35 1/2¢@36 1/2¢; No. 3 34 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed 34 1/2@34 1/2¢; No. 3 mixed 32@33¢.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Butter—Dairy fancy 28¢; packing stock No. 1, 26¢; packing stock No. 2, 18¢.

Eggs—Extra firs 28 1/2¢; firs 25¢; ordinary firs 22¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers 1 1/2 lbs and over 24¢; fowls 4 pounds and over 20 1/2¢; under 4 lbs 16¢; roosters 12 1/2¢.

Cattle—Steers, good to choice \$8@9¢; fair to good \$8@11.50¢; common and large \$5@8.50¢.

Sheep—Good to choice \$4@6¢; fair to good \$3@4¢; common \$1@2¢; lambs good to choice \$13@13.50¢; fair to good \$9.00@13.00¢.

Hogs—Heavy \$8.50@9.00¢; choice packers and butchers 9.50@9.75¢; medium \$9.75¢; common to choice heavy fat sows \$5@6.50¢; pigs (110 pounds and less) \$5@7.75¢.

SUITABLE COSTUMES TO BE CHOSEN BY CLUB WOMEN AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

By Mabel Jean Melton

Louisville, Ky.—Just where the graceful hip sash, the outstanding feature of autumn modes in afternoon and evening wear should end, and the length of the skirt of a smart tailored suit for morning wear, are some of the problems to be solved by Mrs. G. A. Goodell, President of the Parent-Teacher League of Louisville, and her committee on costumes, for Women's Club Day, September 12, at the Kentucky State Fair, September 11 to 16.

Merchants of Louisville will submit models to these women, who in turn will approve those most representative of good taste as understood by them. What to wear at club meetings, lectures, musicals, and at the theatre, will be suggested by a display of the approved models. These gowns will be featured in exhibition cases throughout the entire week of the fair.

we women, to be correctly attired beyond a question of doubt, should gaze upon the official gowns and instruct the home dress maker to follow suggestions acquired from the gazing.

Mothers of the state will no longer bear the brunt of the blame for impossible flapper costumes. For it is safe to predict that the skirts and draperies of the chosen gowns will be neither too long, or in any way ridiculous or fashionable.

From the young women comes the question—will these thoughtful women approve ear rings?

Shall young matrons be guilty of bad taste if hoops and pendants of jade sway from their ears? We must wait until the fair to learn the answer. In the meantime the young wives may silently hope that the beauty of the official wax figure gowned in a ravishing evening gown will be increased with pearl, jade or coral ear decorations.

The clubwomen have consented to make selections of suitable costumes, because they realize the importance of good taste in dressing.

The flapper with her short hair and shorter skirts must go, so fashion decrees. But the black gowned "vamp" with trailing draperies must not take her place.

Mrs. Goodell has named the following women as members of her committee: Mrs. William S. Sheridan, representing the Outdoor Art League; Mrs. Bernard Seligman of the Jewish Women's Federation; and Mrs. A. E. Broderick, from the Business and Professional Women's Club. The fifth member is to be appointed and will be a representative of the Woman's Club.

Judging from the interest in the Costume Committee, and its duties, it is quite safe to say that every woman will visit the magnetic spot where these officially chosen gowns will be shown.

Mrs. George H. Newman is General Chairman of Women's Club Day Tuesday, September 12th, as well as for the entire week.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I was dancing last night with my new pumps too loose—
I hope that the girl never knows As I smiled in her face with a languorous grace How madly I curled up my toes. —RICHARD

Lefever

New Lefever Nitro-Special only \$29.00

O. K. Ed. and purchased in quantities by the U. S. Navy will be finished, considering the price. Built to shoot right and stand as much use as the most expensive gun. Model 12-ga. lock ever put in a gun—first lock fired over 77,000 times.

Every gun proof tested with an extreme load. A standardized gun built only in 20-ga., 28-ga., 12-ga., 28 and 30 in. with 14-in. stock and about 2 1/2 in. drop. A Lefever won the world's championship at the 1920 games in Paris. Lefever has stood for service and durability for over 60 yrs. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson!

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
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LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 3

NEHEMIAH REBUILDS THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 3:1-74.
GOLDEN TEXT—Our God will fight for us—Neh. 4:20.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Neh. 2:9-30; 1 Cor. 3:9-15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God helped Nehemiah Build a Wall.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How a City Wall Was Rebuilt.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Praying, Watching, Working.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Success Through Leadership and Cooperation.

FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

Mother's Cook Book

"Worry and optimism cannot travel the same road, to say nothing of going in the same company. A real good worker is not generally sought after, either in business or social life."

FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

TO MAKE hot lunch sandwiches, chop remnants of ham fine; season and moisten with cream or melted butter and put on buttered slices of bread. Press the slices firmly together and trim them in oblongs or squares. Beat one egg, add from a cupful to a pint of milk, according to the number of sandwiches; add a little pepper and salt and dip each sandwich in the mixture, turning once or twice until well saturated. Brown delicately on both sides in a hot frying pan with a little butter. Serve at once on a hot platter, garnished with parsley or nasturtium leaves and blossoms. Sandwiches filled with jelly may be fried the same way, dusted with powdered sugar and served as dessert.

Apple Salad.

Slice tender apples thinly, leaving the skin remain if bright red. Mix with half as much finely-cut celery, chopped onion or cabbage. Add enough thick cooked salad dressing to hold the mixture together. Peanut butter may be used in place of the dressing if desired; season with salt, pepper and thin with a little vinegar and water. Serve on lettuce or in apple cups.

Strawberry Cake.

Make a one-egg cake mixture and bake in two layers. Take the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry, then add one cupful of crushed strawberries mixed with one cupful of sugar. Add gradually, beating all the while until stiff enough to hold its shape. Place on the cake and cover with the other layer.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Accelerator!

Father (from upstairs)—Helen, isn't it time for that young man to go home?

Young man—Your father is a crank.

Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty handy.

Fat Bequests.

Heinrich—Vot vos you doing, Hans?

Hans—I vos my vill making. To mein vife everything I give—to mein sister the remainder I leave—to mein brudder the residue shall have—und not that vost after that left over to you, Heinrich, is.

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East Kentucky Correspondence

News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, Aug. 28.—Circuit court opened this morning with Judge Manning presiding.—Memorial services were conducted in honor of Judge Hiram Johnson, deceased. Rev. Fred DeJong delivered a sermon at the Sunday evening services to the largest crowd we have had for some time. Many hearers went away feeling spiritually blessed after hearing and witnessing such a fine sermon. Every effort which can be put forth is being pushed by citizens of this place for the betterment of our county. We are in good hopes of winning in the Achievement Contest. Fine reports are coming in from different parts of the county.—Master Edgar Gabbard is attending school at the Annville Institute.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minter spent the week-end with relatives in the upper end of the county.—Roy Hornsby is visiting in Ohio this week.—There will be a King's Daughters' Convention at this place next Saturday. Dinner will be served and a fine time is expected. The School Fair for Educational Division No. 1 will be held at McKee, September 30th. Every teacher is requested to attend.

Drip Rock

Drip Rock, Aug. 24.—We have had a little rain this afternoon, the first in over three weeks. Crops look very well considering the dry weather.—Sunday-school is progressing nicely at this place with fine attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Alcorn, Jr., and daughter, Maria, are planning on making a visit to Berea this week.—Sheriff Tyra Lainhart and Marshal Elias B. Flannery made a raid in these parts Friday and cut up a still belonging to Bantford and Stanley Richardson and destroying 8 tubs of beer, but they never captured the worm. Then the same day they destroyed a still near the same place belonging to Sterling Marcus and was lucky enough to capture the worm there. The Richardson boys were taken to Richmond and later released on bond, but Marcus is still at London awaiting trial.—Quite a crowd attended county court at McKee Monday.—Miss Provy Marcus visited Misses Olla and Ethel Lainhart Sunday.—Misses Barthena Provy and Nannie Sparks visited Miss Maria Alcorn, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Isaacs and Maude Alcorn attended church at Happy Top Sunday and also took dinner with James F. Isaacs' family.—Miss Violet Lakes, who has been visiting homefolks at this place, has returned to Berea to attend the Fall Term of school there.—Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Isaacs visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Williams Wednesday.

Herd

Herd, Aug. 26.—Mrs. C. N. Shepherd of Olin is spending the week-end with Mrs. Stephen Farmer of this place.—Prohibition officer E. B. Flannery and Sheriff Tyra Lainhart captured two moonshine stills, four men and between eight and nine hundred gallons of beer and one and a half gallons of whisky. The stills were found close to the county line, between Jackson and Estill, near Drip Rock.—Mr. and Mrs. Lige Raleigh of Elias are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson.—Misses Martha and Bertha Farmer gave a bean hulling last Tuesday night. There was a large crowd present and all reported a nice time.—Albert Frost, Jr., of Burning Springs, is visiting relatives at this place for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith and daughter, Goldie, and Miss Ida Smith, all of Green Hall, spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ham Farmer.—G. F. Wywick of Hazard is visiting homefolks for a while.

Sinking Valley

Sinking Valley, Aug. 28.—We had a fine rain in this vicinity Friday which was badly needed.—Miss Nannie Isaacs visited Miss China Isaacs Friday night.—Godfrey Isaacs killed two rattlesnakes Tuesday. They were very large ones. They were only a few feet apart.—Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Isaacs were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Jasper Isaacs, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Isaacs attended the holiness meeting at Sand Gap Saturday and Sunday.—It seems as most the people are using C. M. Russell's store at Kerby Knob, Ky., for cheap goods.—Everybody read The Citizen; it is a good paper.

ESTILL COUNTY

Noland

Noland, Aug. 28.—We had a nice rain Thursday night which was needed very badly. The farmers are busy cutting and housing tobacco. Tobacco is hurt on account of the dry weather.—Miss Cora Venable of Berea, who has been clerking for her uncle, O. B. Garrett, returned home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Rice Winkler and two daughters of Ravenna, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for the last week, returned home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Omar Oglesby and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs last Wednesday.—Amos Richardson and Mrs. Rachel Walton were the guests of W. L. Lay, Wednesday. The death angel visited the home of Mrs. W. C. Richardson August 19th at 6:30 p. m. and took away her beloved husband, who has been bedfast for the last six months. He was 58 years old and leaves a wife, father, two daughters and one brother and one sister to mourn his loss. He has been a member of the Christian Church about 40 years. He was an elder of the church before his death.—Ernest Walton and Andy Brandenburg motored to Lexington Tuesday to attend the fair.—Lane Peters of Owsley county was the guest of John Peters, Saturday night.

MADISON COUNTY

Dreyfus

Dreyfus, Aug. 26.—The people were all well pleased with the good rain which fell a few days ago.—Mrs. Susie Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. James Denny were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lain last Sunday.—Frank Jones' family visited Mr. and Mrs. David Kindred Sunday.—The people of the Christian Church at Dreyfus are going to put a new metal roof on the church house this week. They are getting the house ready for a revival meeting to begin Sunday, September 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Baker went to Jackson county last Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Denny Rose, for a few days.—Emery Lain of Lexington is visiting homefolks at this place for a few days. Willie Lain and James Denny and June Lain are building a barn for Pal Powell near Rogersville.—Mrs. Ann Hudson of Berea is visiting her son, Dan Hudson, near Dreyfus, for a few days. She is 90 years old.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Aug. 28.—Both animal and vegetable kingdoms have been resuscitated by welcome rains, gentle rains that descended like the "quality of mercy upon the place beneath," bringing twofold blessing and not restrained by cyclones, tornadoes, and electrical shocks as in some less favored localities.—Archie Flannery, teacher of Physical Training in Battle Creek, Michigan, high schools, returned home today, accompanied by Miss Benson of Tamplin, West Va., who teaches in Albion, Mich.—Mrs. Bertha Baker of Indianapolis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of this section.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell of Livingston, Ky., have been here at their farm canning peaches. They returned to Kerby Knob to attend a revival at that church.—F. A. Campbell and wife, who moved to Lexington, are out at their farm in this vicinity canning their abundant fruit crop.—John Hawkins went to Lexington to work this week.—T. J. Flannery took two hound pups to Blue Grass Fair and received premiums. Silver cups and blue ribbons galore were awarded to the ones he sold the week before. One little pebble thrown into a sea of inactivity like this will stimulate industry in that particular line—but the race is not always to the swift or the battle to the strong.—Time and chance happeneth to all and the canine industry has its drawbacks not enumerated here. Consult at this office for further details.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, Aug. 30.—A pie supper at High Point schoolhouse recently was quite a success, proceeds amounting to about \$40.—The picnic between Glades and Silver Creek Sunday-schools held at the fair grounds was pronounced the best one ever.—Mrs. E. F. Ogg, who underwent an operation at Robinson Hospital last Friday, is reported as getting along nicely.—Casper Ogg left Sunday for Pulaski county, where he has a position as teacher.—The Misses Jewell and Lillie Ogg, also Miss Gertrude Terrill, leave today

for their work, Jewell going to Ohio, Lilly and Gertrude to Florida.—Robert Baugh, who has been in poor health all summer, is reported better.—Miss Mertie Morgan has gone to Cincinnati, O., to be with her brother.—W. O. Moore sold a nice bunch of cattle at 7 cents per pound.—Miss Mary Moore is teaching at Bear Wallow.

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, Aug. 28.—The farmers are busy cutting and housing their tobacco.—Miss Kate Baker spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Wallace.—Grandma Hill is visiting friends and relatives here this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Botkin visited homefolks Sunday.—The revival closed at the Baptist Church with 12 new additions to the church and three by letter.—Mr. and Mrs. John Guinn and family spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Jas. Guinn.—William Denny, who has been working for E. E. Wallace the past month, spent the week-end with his mother in Pulaski county.—Word has been received here that Mrs. John Van Winkle (nee Thelma Robinson) is very ill at her home in Richmond with typhoid fever. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.—Mrs. Margarete Hill, wife of Joe Hill, died at home after an illness of heart trouble for many months. Mrs. Hill was a member of the Methodist Church. She leaves a husband and an adopted daughter who lost her eyesight one year ago. She also leaves several brothers and sisters and a host of friends to mourn her loss. The bereaved family has the sympathy of their many friends.—There will be a club meeting at the Wallacetown school house Saturday night, September 2. Everybody invited.

Baker School District

Baker School District, Aug. 22.—We are blessed by a good rain which was badly needed. God shows His power by many ways.—Mrs. M. M. Jennings is under Dr. Edmonstone's care at Crab Orchard, and is feeling some better.—Large crowds are turning out at the revival at White Lick Baptist Church. Rev. Willie Rogers is preaching some sermons that should be long remembered.—Mrs. Jas. Jennings spent a few days at Richmond with her brother whose wife is very low with typhoid fever.—Miss Fannie and Marie Sapp have returned home after a lovely visit with their grandmother at Paris Crossing, Ind.—Billy Van Winkle spent last week with his father and sister at this place.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lake visited the Bryants Sunday.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Goochland

Goochland, Aug. 28.—The drought has been broken by one of the finest rains of the season, Thursday night and Friday morning of last week, which, I hope, will be a great help to the community at large, but however, corn has been damaged very badly in this section.—We had a good crowd at Sycamore church, both at church and Sunday-school on Sunday, Bro. Freeman, pastor.—Green Carpenter had a bad fall in a well last Friday and broke his neck. The parents have our sympathy.—Circuit Court convenes at McKee today with a full docket of murder and whisky cases to try.—A. P. Gabbard is very poorly with a bad cold and is not able to attend court at present, but will if he gets better and is able to ride out there. He has just arrived home from Laurel and Jackson counties a few days ago and reports a fairly good trade with his line.—There will be a series of meetings commenced next Wednesday by a man from Tennessee, and is planning to hold two weeks at Sycamore. We hope to have a successful meeting with good attendance. We hope to see the time when the people will get right and stay right and make the world better is our desire.—It has been reported that the Sheriff of Rockcastle shot Walt Dunn thru the arm in a moonshine raid the other night and hurt him pretty badly.—A. P. Gabbard is planning to buy a new wagon and doing his own hauling.—Mary B. Gabbard is very busy taking care of her fruit.—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fuss are planning on visiting A. P. and Mary B. Gabbard at Goochland on or about September 1st, from Pineville.—A. P. Gabbard stayed over night with Wm. Shearer on Clear Creek last Friday night and enjoyed his visit very much.—Tuck Anglin has the posts set around the Phillip grave-yard.—Grover Gabbard is planning to build a porch to his dwelling house.—Mrs. Phillip, widow of W. A. Phillip is planning to send her children to the Junior Orphans' Home.—Success to The Citizen and its many readers.

VENUS WELL WORTH STUDY

Constellation, at Least to the Eye of the Astronomer, is a Beautiful Sight.

The study of Venus is a branch of astronomy in itself. We are in the habit of thinking of astronomers as men who sit up all night in a dark observatory peering through great telescopes into the dim fastnesses of space. A student of Venus watches by day. At night his object is so brilliant that his eye would be dazzled by her radiance, exactly as it would be by an arc lamp. But in daylight the light of the sky drowns out some of Venus' gleamings. When the sky is clear, color values on her surface can be seen as sharply as they can on other planets at night. Venus is a beautiful sight by day. She has phases and looks like a little moon. Her normal color is yellowish white, but dusky areas of a blue tint can frequently be found on her, as well as gleaming creamy areas and white spots on either pole.

It is easy to make a drawing of Venus, but until recently photographing her was impossible. She is at her

Wanted Proof.

Aunt Mary was writing letters when seven-year-old Paul came into the room and wished to sit on her lap. She said she was too busy right then to take him, but if he would sit down on the other side of the table she would love from there.

"Distance lends enchantment," she quoted.

For a few minutes Paul sat there and watched her. Then he said in indignant tones: "You're not doing it at all. I don't see any love letters coming this way."

Undying Songs.

"There are songs," said the musician, "that have never, never died. They go ringing down the ages."

"That is true, sir," Brown replied. "For the past six months and upward I have heard my daughter try to kill two or three each evening, but they never die."—London Tit-Bits.

Bones of Dante.

At the close of the Dante celebrations at Ravenna, fragments of the bones of the poet, stolen in 1865 but later recovered, were reunited to the skeleton.

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page Two)

vidual suggestions of changes. That the measure would be passed within a few days was conceded, and Senator McCumber said he did not believe the President would veto it, since the conditions that caused Mr. Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to seek delay last year have been met. Mr. McCumber placed emphasis on the points that the annual outlay for payment of the bonus has been reduced to such a figure that the argument of the inability of the treasury to bear the strain no longer holds good, and that the financial condition of the government and the country is quite capable of withstanding the burden which the bonus will impose.

The administration ship subsidy bill will not be considered further by congress until the December session. This delay has been urged by the Republican leaders, and now President Harding in a letter to Representative Mondell has given his consent.

In this letter the President refers to the unfavorable effect of the question of the sale of liquor on American ships on the subsidy legislation, and also refers to opposition which has arisen to the feature of the bill which provides tax exemption to shippers of freight on American ships equal to a percentage of the money paid for such shipments. The fact that it will be difficult to keep a full attendance during the campaign period, he indicates, also enters into the situation.

There is some reason to believe that the civil war in China is about over and that the country will be united under one or another of the strong men who have been leading the factions. The conferences at Shanghai lead to the prediction that this man will be Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, lately head of the southern government. President Li Yuan-Hung has said he will resign in favor of Doctor Sun if the parliament approves, and General Wu, the north China military leader,

has pledged his support to Sun's policy for reorganization of the government. He also has the backing of the labor organizations, and of large delegations from various cities.

TRULY a martyr to the cause he served, Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State and commander of its armies, was slain last week by the republican rebels. In his death and that of Griffith Ireland has lost her two strongest leaders, but others will endeavor to carry on the work of establishing a government and restoring peace. Collins with a guard of a dozen men was making a tour of inspection in County Cork and was ambushed by a party of several hundred irregulars. The fight lasted an hour until the general fell, shot through the head. He lived for 15 minutes, cheering on his comrades and firing his revolver. Collins was scarcely thirty years old and was soon to be married. He was beloved by the Free Staters and highly respected by all Great Britain. He had labored earnestly to placate the republicans and was planning to redraft some sections of the Irish constitution to which they objected. William T. Cosgrove is now acting head of the Irish provisional government.

PREMIER POINCARÉ, in an address at Bar-le-Duc, reiterated and emphasized the intentions of France concerning Germany. He said France was determined to make Germany pay for the devastation she wrought in the war and that if necessary she would act alone. He asserted that France would not consent to a moratorium of any character for Germany unless the German state mines of the Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the allies as a guarantee, and, no matter what happens, France will not depart from this policy. He denounced as false the claims that France sought to enslave Germany in revenge, but gave figures to show that Germany was responsible for her own collapse and that her failure to live up to the demands of the reparations commission had been deliberate. He said the execution of the treaty and the payment of reparations were vital to France, while Great Britain, finding its industries paralyzed and its people out of employment, was obsessed with regaining its markets. He added:

"We are greatly disposed to aid other nations in the effort to restore the world. We know the world does not end at our frontiers. We welcome a broad and generous European policy. We fervently desire to remain allies of our allies and friends of our friends. We ask nothing better than to resume with our enemies of yesterday pleasant and courteous relations. But we wish to have our ruins repaired—and they will be."

IN A month or so Great Britain, France and Italy are going to hold a conference on the Near East in Venice and they have instructed Greece and the two Turkish governments to send representatives there to present their respective claims. Just to put themselves in the strongest possible position before this meeting, the Turks have begun a great offensive against the Greeks in Asia Minor. Soviet Russia, it is said, is giving aid to the Turkish nationalists, not desiring peace there this fall.

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